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## **Items of Local Interest**

sue of the Record.

a good committeeman.

New Committeeman

Our Friends Stand by Us.

Never in the history of this office

a number of new patrons have been

Form Social] Ciub.

A number of the Younger Set have

It Happens Every Day'

of candy, five cents' worth of eough

drops per day. During these two

weeks he also consumed two large rub-

Look out for Him.

Rev. A. R. Moore Resigns.

Allen R. Moore as pastor of the Lan-

New Farm Paper.

We can give you a splendid club-bing rate with the Kentucky Farmer,

terests of eeonomy.

off for new fields.

The butcher shops now close on The Y. P. S. C. E., are preparing to Sunday. Well, there's no use to beef give an entertainment in this city on phone exchange. Feb 27. The best local talent will participate. Full particulars in next is

The skating rink is affording much pleasure to large crowds. Patronize

John D. Rockefeller has agreed to

give \$25,000 to the endowment of Georgetown Baptist College, if the College will raise \$75,000 more within The Louisville Pouitry show was one

I the biggest things of the kind ever to another precinct. "Pat" will make seen, over 1,800 fowls being on exhibition. Our townsman, R L Elkin, captured a number of prizes with his great black Minorcas.

The Right Step.

The City Council has ordered an are added to our list of customers, among light placed at the depot, as suggested them several who thought (?) heretoby The Record, and passengers can fore that they couldn't get what they reach the station with some degree of wanted in Lancaster safety. We have a spiendid Council, and they work for the public good.

The surveying of the proposed route between Lexington and Richmond for the electric railroad was finished last week, and work will begin in the early spring, provided the Fiscal Court extends the franchise. The bridge over the Kentucky river at Clay's Ferry, as planned will be 3.5 feet above the water, which will make it one of the highest bridges in the world.

Last year, Garrard ranked second as a hemp producing county. A local dealer who knows what he is talking about, told us yesterday that he be lieved Garrard would rank first this year, as the crop, as a rule, was first elass all over the county, and much more was raised than lust year. Garrard has the best soil in the state, but, for that matter, she's the best county

Y. M C. A.

There is a probability of the organization of a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city at an early date. Substantial men are at the head of it, and we believe the undertaking will be carried to a sucessful end. Messrs. K. F. Postle, Ed Gaines, J E Stormes and others are attending the state meeting in Lexington today, and will gather in all necessary information. This is a movement which should be encouraged by all good people.

If you go to Louisville, leave home tine St. Asaph hotel, where you will be given a niee room and clean bed. You can, by a special arrangement Messrs Hardin & Farris have, be allowed to sleep until the Louisville train comes told of one-third the good be has aeno matter how late it is. The other night, we got the benefit of nearly two hours additional sleep by this arrange ment. That's what we eall up to-theminute hotel management.

A Good Show.

Capt. W. H Harris' troupe of star minstrels gave a splendid performance at the court house Monday evening. This show is given by local colored boys, each of whom would do credit to the professional. The singing and dancing was especially good. Capt. dle of next month. Harris is an ali-round show man, and ne of this offices' best customers. He is an upright, honest colored man, who goes about his work in a manner that ommands the respect of all, both white and colored.

Scarcity of Cars. The local hemp buyers are having no end of trouble getting cars to ship in, and the outlook for relief is not promising. As the hemp is shipped East, it requires foreign ears, and the Eastern roads being almost blockaded by immense shipments of freight, their cars seldom get this far west. Busiars sending of this larger than at the local bar, and a very prominent compelled to refuse to receive any-thing but perishable goods. Laneas-Hopper, Miss Eienor Hopper, Mrs ter buyers are receiving hemp right Martha Buekner, all of Charleston and along, however, but most of it has to Mrs Anna B May, of Seattle, Washing-

Condition of wheat Satisfactory.

The weather bureau's monthly report on crop conditions follows-On the whole winter wheat erop fared well in January, 1903, the central and tucky Farmer. Messrs. McIntyre & until the closing days of the month when much snow melted, leaving only the extreme northern districts with paper began with a list of subscricovering January 31. Over southe:n bers covering pretty thoroughly the portion of the winter wheat belt some Biue Grass Section, and the outlook lamage resulted from alternate freez- for a successful career is quite flattering and thawing, but the crop appar- ing. ently has not sustained serious injury. The rain fall throughout winter in the wheat belt was heaver than usual. and if you want a splendld farm pa-Kansas is the only state which has reper, call at The Record office and get

Jonrnal:-Capt and Mrs I M Dnnn, of Garrard, were guests of Mr and Mrs W Baughman .... Col W G Welch leclined a handsome fee offered by Jim Howard's friend to defend him ... We failed to state that Mrs Pattie Hays is night operator in the tele-

Searcity of Help.

It is almost impossible to get hands o break hemp, notwithstanding the The Ludy Maccabees will have a fact that farmers are paying \$1 per special meeting in their hall next hundred. The negroes, as a rule, will Thursday evening, the 19th. As bus- not work as long as they can live othness of importance is to come up, all erwise, and put off doing anything unmembers are urged to be present. pletely exhausted. Now why is it that New Committeeman.

At a meeting of the Democratic councillation and the desired to do their work? ty committee, Henry Patterson was

ehosen to fill vacancy in East Park, eaused by the removal of Joe Arnold The Confederate Home at Pewee Valley, now has seventy-eight inmates The youngest of these is Mr. E. D. Shengham who is fffty-four years old, while the oldest is Captain Robert B. Terrill, who is now eighty-six years has job work been so plentiful. Quite oid. Garrard county has as yet no representatives in the Home.

The Woman's Christian Temperanee Union will give a reception, Saturday from 2:30 to 4.30 P M in honor of the ministers, county judge, the bar, the The Loyal Tempe ance Legion will hold a Pound Party in the Lecture room of the Christian church next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All members, and children wishing to begone members are invited to attend.

A number of the Younger Set have officed a social club which promises much pleasure to its members. It is known as the "B. T. V." The eolions are violet and blue. Another meethers, and children wishing to begone members are invited to attend.

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For Law and Order.

All the congregations were dismiss ber erasers, ate the rubber tips from ed Sunday night to attend the special fourteen lead pencils, chewed up a services held at the Methodist church, dozen penholders and browsed off his. The meeting was held in response to mustache as high as he could reach.
He is now chewing tobacco in the inwho want the christian people of the state to work and pray for an enforcement of law, and the suppression of erime in Kentucky. Addresses were A shrewd guy is working his graft in adjoining counties, and the ladies will do well to be on the lookout for that eriminals are seldom punished in him. By distributing gratis a new this state. A man may take the life castile soap he obtains the good will of the farmer folk, and the day after times that he is punished. There is the distribution returns with some the ever-ready witness who, for a Turkish bath towels and a note book, small sum, will swear anything shys with the request that \$5 be deposited ter lawyers will tell him, there's the with him and on the morrow he will return with a box of 10 fine towels the court room to be called on the and a half dozen linen table cloths, all ease, (ever hear that in Garrard?) for the \$5. He gets the \$5 and the there's some lawyers who will not stop morrow never comes for him. He is at anything to win their point. This ean be stopped, and the only way is for the people to rise, up and say it It is with the deepest regret that we tried in a court house not more than shall be stopped. We have seen eases 3:30 o'elock P. M. Rember the place announce the resignation of the Rev. the thousand miles from this office, on Allen R. Moore as pastor of the Lan-caster Christian church. It was hand-ed in Sunday possibly. Mr. Moore here ed in Sunday morning. Mr. Moore has received a call to a church in Birming-ham, Ala., and while the congregation, Ala., and while the congregation. nam, Ala., and while the congregation is not as large as the one here, yet in this issue, for the people to hang a he feels that it is his duty to accept.

The proper has frequently spoken of the people to hang a few professional jurors and a few public.

2 t. O T Wallace Pres.

told of one-third the good he has ae complished. He is a true christian gentleman, a man of rare ability, who There's not a man, woman or child puts into his daily life that blessed gos in Laneaster who does not believe pel he preaches. Such men are needed in Laneaster. What we need is men House should be rebuilt. This being who have religion which lasts all thro' the ease, The Record will make this the week, and is not hung up in the suggestion: Why cannot a new compocket of the Sunday Prince Albert pany be formed, and the necessary coat there to hang until the following funds be raised by the selling of bonds? Sunday. He has done some noble work in Laneaster, and made friends willing but anxious to do all in its powwho will never forget him. The re-signation takes effect about the mid-lieve they would take bonds to the extent of the lot and material on the ground, to say the least. In addition, we believe nearly every member Mrs Martha Hopper, daughter of the would go in again as much as any one late John Stodgell, died at her home in else. That such an investment would Charleston, W. Va., at 6:30 Friday o'clock train, and were taken to the residence of the Misses Stodghill. The burial took place Sunday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. Mrs Hopper was

Charleston, W. Va., at 6:30 Friday morning. She was the widow of W D Hopper, a prominent lawyer of Lancaster, Ky., who died a number of yearsago. The remains arrived in Danty could well afford to average the could be considered to the could be compared to the compared to the could be compared to the could be compared t years ago. The remains arrived in Dan-ville Saturday evening on the eight colock train and were taken to the ty that is needed by everybody. Even if it were not so great a necessity, the people should have enough town and eounty pride to lend all assistance ln well known by our older eitizens. Her getting it. We know of five or six husband was one of the best lawyers gentlemen who are not only willing, but anxious to take hold of the matter Mason. Mrs Hopper leaves five chiland if others will show some town and county pride by coming to the front, the thing can be put on foot and all arrangements made by early spring. The inclination to invest money at home is growing, and ail wild-cat tom foolery does not meet with the open Danville has another paper. Howarms here that it once did. This spirever, it seeks general rather than lo- it to build up home industries is on cal favor, and is known as the Ken the lnerease, and, as money can be had most any where, it seems to us that northern portions winter wheat belt Raiston, the present publishers of the being well protected by snow covering Kentucky Advocate, are the owners talked to several gentlementhis week now is the time to get busy. We have of the new publication, which will be and the spirit of home enterprise was Issued within two or three weeks. The gratifying, Indeed. The old company will not rebulld, as has been stated In The Record, but we believe, as stated above, that a new one can be formed who will put up even handsome

The town and county officials should have enough sand in their craw to

lend every possible help, too, as the people want this sadly needed im-

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Best California evaporated peach 10 cents per lb. Laneaster Gro Co.

Capt. Frank White, our old standis back at his cases ir this office for which help we have repeated the long-metre doxology several times. Our correspondents will please make allowance for omission of their letter during his absence.

The boys are having much fun "kldding" Uncle Dave Ross and a few other wise guys who prevailed upon them to remain away from Lexington and Hamburg Edgings, not tackle the Danville bowling team for the play-off of the tie for champ ion-ship. "Unc" was particularly ear nest in pleading with them not to make as he sald, "darned phools" of them selves, and now the laugh is on "Une," and the boys are carryng him high. Speaking of the game, the Lexington Democrat says-In the afternoon Lancaster defeated Danville in the first, third and fifth games and of feeling between Lancaster and Danville, not only in bowling but ln every other way and the victory yesterday did Lancaster more good than the winning of the world's championship would have done, The good work of McMillan and Siler in the fourth game deserves special mention. Scott and Carr refereed the games. The score

McMillan	.183	117	198	158	181
Siler	.142	121	129	181	132
Dunlap	.157	150	143	128	125
Pennington	.108	110	118	157	138
Ball	:166	161	153	125	169
Totals	.756	659	741	749	745
Danville.					
Lander	134	139	111	130	143
Portwod	. 126	127	130	259	125
Davis	.142	134	143	136	160
Marrs	.118	164	149	180	179
Johnson :	.134	110	151	150	130
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CENTRAL RECORD.

LOUIS LANDRAM.

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Lancaster, Ky. Feb. 13, 1903.

Now comes the report that the great story is fishy, it should be salted

The Harrodsburg Democrat, under the able chargeof Lew B. Brown, grows better every day. Since he has taken charge, the paper is as sprightly as a young widow.

West Virginia legislature is trying to pass a law prohibiting klssing in public. Well, let 'em aboilsh it. A kiss before a crowd is about on a par with cold soup.

Some one asked why the ground-Louisville Times sald it was because he was afrald Roosevelt would fill his piace with a coon.

A Kansas firm has just completed a chicken fattening house, with a capacity of 5,000 chickens. We presume ail future Methodist camp meetings wiii be held in that neighborhood.

Lieut. Peary will make another effort to find the North Poie. If the cast, so we cheerfully put on a pair of This is not flattering young America, galiant "Left-tenant" will promise to take it several thousand mlies further North, he will readily receive all the financiai assistance he wants.

A biil to do away with the death penalty has been introduced in the Connecticut legislature. The outside world doubtiess thinks such a law was d in Kentucky many years a

It is sald the race question will come up for discussion some more in it probably will. You never hear Rastus discussed by either party when there's an election approaching.

A Denver Judge has ruled that a woman is not to be held to a strict accountability for what she says about her age. What's the use holding "to a strict accountability?" she's going to do as she pieases any way.

been suspended from office charged | and the last one will vote against the with corruption, and it looks as thou' the "fad" is spreading. It's to be hoped that it will spread, but there's no such good luck, as officials of other citles will promptly quarantine

saie of his L. and N. stock to Morgan spoiling entirely too much good raii-& Co., last fail were \$7,548,000. This splitting material. They hammer a ought to keep the woif away from lot of blg words into empty cranlums cousin John's door, but we will wager a stack of biue chips that he would being a lawyer, doctor, president of grow as poor as a church mouse if the United States or filling some othsome friend should ask a little help.

The County Judge of Garrard last the whisky question. If he will now devise ways to prevent holding an election of any kind for the next ten years, a iong-suffering people will rise up and call him blessed.

We would ilke to know if those American citizens of African 'scent who attended the President's reception, were introduced to the othe Sait Lake is doomed, and, within a guests as "Aunt Jemimy," "Uncle few years will be no more. As the Rastus," "Sambo," or as "Mistah" and "Mizzes," So and So.

> Over in Lexington, when acquaint inces meet after supper, instead of saying "Good evening," its the thing to say "Good night." There's more demphooiishness and more foois to the square inch today than a suffering public has ever had to suffer from.

ward having an exhibit at the St. Louhog went back into his hole, and the selected, why not get together and do cails or notices you want.

> he waiked out of the rocm, we thought well, old man, If you knew the many men in this world who envy you today overais and ran his engine for him, refusing to dock him for the time

A mountain man prescribes the fol owlng as a sure cure for smailpox:-

Congress. As no elections are at hand band, the odor would doubtless be a

one of the most popular gentiemen in and it has been observed that this rethis, his native state, but his cake is medy counteracts any tendency of all dough now. He recently decided that "spikes" in soda water must This has been fully proven in many come under the revenue laws, thus shutting out that splendid way to get drinks of many oid roosters who Another St. Louis city official has haven't the nerve to enter a bar room, clever commissioner, should he run

One of the leading educators of the country says that we do not need any more universities, but more commo chools. We see where the aforesald The profits of John W. Gates in the l. e. is right. The universities are and the student comes out bent on er vocation which requires no manual

labor. Steps should be taken to prethe wholesale destruction of plow-hand material.

Those editors who have poked fun at the Press Association should now aunter to the extreme rear and bo seated. The recent meeting of the body was of more benefit to the craft than anything that has been done in orethren put lt. The newspaper men of Kentucky are the only ones who strive to push the state's interests, and, we may safely add, the only body of men who are not bound together for selfish purposes, but we should get together, gentlemen, to protect ourselves, to puli together for that which ls justly due us, and the only way it can be done is by keeping the Ken-Saturday. tucky Press Association on a firm ba is. The Louisville meeting was attended by strictly bona fide newspaper men, and was of inestimable benefit to ail present.

The complaint of "courts not doing their duty" is heard more today than ever before. People censure the courts for turning criminals icose, when the fault is really not with the judges or jurles. From our observation, the fault lies elsewhere. Everybody knows there are some people in every community who are always witnesses, and frequently the star witesses in evety criminal case tried. When a criminal fears the halter its an easy matter to buy up these professional witnesses to swear anything needed to clear the defendant. When the testimony is before the jury, of course the case must be decided thereby. The thing to strike at is the Camp Dick Robinson Saturday eveprofessional witness, not the judges and juries. We have seen cases tried where the most important facts were proven by witnesses who could be bought not only to swear anything, but almost to do anything or commit any crime. When the law and order leagues want to bring criminals to justice, let them see that the professional witness is done away with, and some hangings will resuit.

We have found, as have all other ofiady type setters are a success in every respect. In many ways they are far better than men. There is a young iady in this office who began work the Garrard. first of the year, who can now put up more than a galley of-clean proof by three o'clock. She knows more now than the average boy would know (not If the people of Garrard want to be what he thinks he knows, please) in a in the push, they should take steps to-years' time. There's no cigarettes, no swearing, no drinking, no stealing ls Fair. Nearly every county in the time, no veiling out the windows, no state is making preparations, and as any of that smart-Aiex know-it-all air all necessary committees have been which nine out of every ten boys as sume to. We are not blessed with something? Get busy, gentlemen. any of this world's goods, but we The Record will gladly publish any would not undertake to learn another ragged-breeches boy the trade if we were assured the sum of ten thousand Last week, our engineer, a faithful doilars in the best gold money Uncie hls request was readily granted. As appreciates what he is shown who works for our interest and who will er cub comes into The Record office vited. we are aware, but excuse us, please on learning boys the trade. There's not one in a thousand who appreciate what you do for them.

Tendency of the Times.

er of Internal Bevenue, is considered or from an attack of influenza (grip), them success in their new home. medy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneum housand of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great a nip on the siy. This will cut off the prevalence of coids and grip in recent pears, and can be reiled upon with implicit confidence. Pneumonla often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is feyer and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneumonla. Be on the safe side and take Chamberialn's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is past week. contracted. It always cures For sale by all druggists.

The very young man thinks that at least ninety-nine glris out of a possible hundred would giadly marry him if

Mr. H. Haggins of Meibourne, Fia sumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The New dicovery for Consumption, induced me to try it. Resuits were start- Saturday. Ali attend ling. I am now on the road to recovcovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung deseases by B. E. McRoberts Druggest' Price 50c & \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

Fewer actors would be out of work itye iong to send the news of the Recthe stage who are not actors.

BRYASTSVILLE.

er Monday on busine Mr and Mrs James Leavel were in

Danville Monday on business. the last fifteen years, even surpassing
"the good old days when So and So
Unn still continues very ill with the

> Mr and B A Mullens visited the family of L D Sherrer at Nicholasville Sunday.

Mrs Josephine Boner of Camp Nelson visited her daughter Mrs C C Becker Sunday. Miss Annie Perkins was the guest of

Little Miss Fay Acton Is the guest of

Misses Lizzle and Georgia Armstrong this week. Little Will Brim age six, son of Mr and Mrs Wm Brim died of scarlet

fever last Wednesday. Miss Eila Montgumery of Mt Hebron returned home last Saturday after a weeks visit to friends and relatives.

Messrs W H and J H Boner attend ed the funeral of their cousin, Mrs Mattie Hopper in Danville, Sunday.

The missionary society will meet with Mrs A S Haselden on next Saturday at 2 o'clock. Ail members are requested to be present. A flinch club has been organized in

this vicinity by Miss Mae Robinson. The first entertainment will be given Druggists. at her home on the night of the 20th The members of the Christian Enl deavor will give a Valentine social at ning from six to ten o'clock. A great time is anticipated.

### MARKSBURY.

Mrs TD. Chesnut Is suffering with

C A Robinson attended court ln Stanford, Monday. Mr Cyrus Daly and wife visited Mrs Susan Anderson at Laneaster, Satur-

Mrs Margaret Naylor, of Lancaster, fices that have adopted the idea, that spent part of last week with relatives

> Mr Sparks and family have returned from a visit to his parents in Upper

Miss Lizzie Simpson was the guest Thursday, of Mrs Lizzie Rice, at

Hedgeville Messrs John Wood and Edd Perkins called on Mr Tom Austin at Lancas ter, Sunday afternoon.

Messrs Will Brittain, of Kansas City, and Frank West, of Perryville, were guests last week of Mr JohnRoyston and family.

While chopping wood a few days ago MrSmith Urton met with a painful accident. His axe slipped and almost severed his foot.

The ladies of the Christlan Endeavold colored man, asked for leave to go Sam has. We have a young man now or of the Pleasant Grove church, will and bury his mother-in-law. Of course who is an exception to the rule, who give a Valentine Social at Camp Dick Robinson, Saturday night, Feb. 14th, from 6 to 10. Refreshments served. make a good printer, but narry anoth- Admission 15 cents. All cordially in-

Mr Tom Broaddus, a rising young farmer, and Miss Lillie Huffman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Huff man drove to Nicholasville and were united in marriage on the 4th. They were entertained in Lexington by rei-

NINA.

Mr Terreii Anderson has a chiid ery sick with pneumonia. Samuel Tudor is here from Iliinois isiting friends and relatives.

The farmers are taking advantage f every day that is fit to work WT Watson has returned home

after a pleasant visit to his moaher in

Mr and Mrs Ed Owens of Buckeye have been visiting relatives here the

Uncle Nick Boss, the oldest inhabi tant of our town, is visiting his children in Madison.

The little year old baby of Mr and Mrs J B Curtis Is slck at this writing. It is hoped that It will soon be better, E G Creech, our up-to-date merchant has filied his store house with new writes, "My doctor told me I had Con- goods. This is the place to buy good goods and low prices

Next Saturday and Sunday is Reoffer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's J M Bruce's day to preach at Freedom church. Business of importance on

Messrs Prather and McClanahan have returned from Louisville where which averaged about 8cts per ib at

Your scribe is giad to know that the Becord's typesetter, Capt F J White is again able to be at his case. May he

We are sorry to learn of the death for croup and whooping cough, contains no opiates, and cures quickly.

Careful mothers keep it in the house.

C. C. and J. E. Stormes druggist. im

of Mrs Emma Simpson Grow who died in Missouri. She is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Jas Simpson of this place, who have the sympathy of their many friends and neighbors.

of Mrs Emma Simpson Grow who died in Missouri. She is a daughter of Mr good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at McRobert's Drug Store.

Mr Lison Anderson a well hoov and widely connecded citizen of th The deceased was 65 years old and

Mr. Harrison Ray bought four hoe

but is impoving.

Mrs. Harrison Ray. Rev. Bruce filled his appointment at

this place yesterday.

the mountains with hogs and cattle. Miss Corah Long visited her broth-

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saving it is the best remedy for coughs, coids and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.—Mrs J A Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by all

### STONE.

L. L. Sanders bought of S. Ray six shoats for \$20

Earl Grow sold a horse to lke Navor for \$50

The family of Mr. Mat Folger are sick of grip.

Miss Nellie Preston is with friends

Mr. J. A Dean bought of Fish Dean a borse for \$80.

Mr. Lern Teater sold a horse to A. Walker for \$120. J. T. Speaks sold a horse for \$80. also

bought one for \$100. Mesdames Wm. and Lem Teater are very siek at this writing.

Mr. T. Il. Green spent several days in Lexington last week. Mrs. Mary A Landers had a fine jer

sey cow to die last week. Mr. Harden Price has recovered from an attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Dock Sympson of Buckeye vis ited Mrs. Wm. Teater last week. Mr. Taylor Raney sold to Floyd Lan

ders three caives for \$30, also one hog Miss Minnie Jackson visited her sister Mrs. Sam Mofford last Friday and

The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limb or even death when blood poisoning results from the injury All danger of this may be avoided however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is antiseptic and quick healing liniment for cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by ali

When some women realize that they are better than men they spend a lot timd in regretting the fact,

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green of Lanily." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by R. E. McRoberts.

A man would doubtless be just as irritable as a sitting hen were he iaced in a similar position.

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Most of the songs sung on the stage by request are at the request of the

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One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the diference? She who is blushing with nealth uses Dr King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good dlgestion and head off constipation. Try them. Only 25c, at R E McRoberts Druggist.

The prodigai son gets the fatted veal, but the produgal daughter is glv en the icy mitt. Winter coughs are apt to result in

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Nearly Forfeits-His Life A runaway aimost ending fatally, started a horribie ulcer on the ieg of J B Orner, Franklin Grove, Iii. For years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Buckien's Arnica Salve

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Druggist's Sundries, Toilet Articles, Brushes. Rubber Goods,

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Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

Turnpike Notice.

The individual stockholders of the Dix River and Lancaster Turnpike Road Company are entitled to a further prorata of (\$2.67) two and sixty-seven one hundredth dollars per share on their stock in said road which is a final distribution. All shareholders will present their certificates of stock on or after February 2, 1903 to the undersigned and receive their prorata. Done by order of the Board of Directors, Jany. 26, 1903.

Bard of Directors, Jany. 26, 1903.

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# Phonix Flour and Feed Store.

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"Sleep for twenty-one nights in succession with a fresh polecat hide under your pillow, changing the hide every night."

The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, can be prevented by the band, the odor would doubtless be a band of the most dangerous band, the odor would be given to the subject. It is easier and childre the band of the world in this world in Kansas been fully and will be grantly and will be gare using Electric Bitters, which did me more good Oats, Ship Stuff, Crushed Feed Screenings, Field Seeds, Hay, Straw.

Cottonseed Meal, Hulls, Crushed Oyster Shells.

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Vulcan CHILLED PLOWS



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Clover, Timothy and a Car load of Oats just received.

Those desiring to erect memorials in the Spring should place their orders now, and thus be sure

ronize your home people and save agent's and traveler's expenses.

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of prompt delivery. We can furnish you any-thing from a \$6. Marker to A Handsome Granite Monument

The Garrard County Marble Works.

Work and material guaranteed first class. Pat

Mrs CJ Armstrong was in Lancas-

Mr W L Giass was in Harrodsburg

Mrs E II Ballard was in Danville place took pneumonia on Saturda aturday shopping.

Wednesday at Freedom Cemetery: member of Freedom church for forty

Mr John Teater is among the sick

Mr Hiram Ray has been quite sick,

Mrs. Giiiia Ray is visiting her sister

Mr. William Poor and Mr. Askings re visiting friends here. Mr. Joe Simpson has returned fron

er Robert Long at this place Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Gane Fitch and Miss Hattie Bogie has returned from a pleasant visit to Point Leavell.



DRAG HARROWS **DISC HARROWS** LAND ROLLERS **FERTILIZER** 

POSTLE

### Gossip About People & & &

Miss Julia Reid is in Louisville for medical treatment.

Miss Altie Marksbury gave a flinch party Thursday evening.

Miis Olivia Sweeney is in Lexington visiting Mrs Dabney Carr.

Miss Mattie Tompson has been vis iting relatives in Stanford. Mr Frank West, of Perryville, was

a visitor here the past week. W O Dunlap has returned from

visit to relatives in Lexington.

Miss Relia Arnold is visiting friends in Lexington and Nicholasviile.

An impromptu dance was given at the Mason hotel Friday evening.

Miss Bessie Turley of Richmoed, has

been the guest of Miss Sallie Ross.

Miss Allic Arnold has returned from

Richmond.

attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs ert Embry.

littlegirl baby. Miss Sallie Tillett, of Lancaster, is the guest of her brother, Mr J D Til-

lett, in Danville. A few friends were entertal el by Misses Allie and Bettle Anderson,

Tuesday evening. Mlss Christine Bradley charmingly entertained a few friends at flinch

Miss Margaret Sacrey has returne to Stanford, after a visit to her sister

Mrs Douglas Merritt. Miss Lottie Farris, of Kirksville, has been the guest of Mrs W S Beaz-

ley, Lexington avenue. Miss Louise Kauffman has returned

from a pleasant visit to Miss Van Tar never fails to give instant relief Greenleaf, of Richmond.

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You will find I handle the

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so see our line of Candies, as we handle the best. Call and see us, Will be delighted to show goods,

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OLIVER PLOWS

Mrs George Robinson and children of Lincoln, have been visiting her nother, Mrs Dorcas Walker.

Mrs J B Paxton, after a wecks visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs Alex Rob nson, has returned to her home in

The remains of Eurasmus Bettis were interred in the Lancaster Cemetery Saturday, He had been in poor health for some time, and died in Lexington.

Mr and Mrs D R Allman, and little son, Joseph Cornelison, of Richmond, were the guests of her sister, Mrs O W Potts from Saturday until Monday on Danville street.

Lexington Herald-Mrs Banks Hudson and baby have returned to their nied by her mother, Mrs Alexander Kennedy, who will make her a visit.

Ms W W Hopper and Miss Nell Hopper, of Charleston, W Va., accompanied the remains of their mothers Mrs Martha Hopder, to this place and were present at the funeral yesterday.

Richmond Climax:-Mrs Nannie Arnold spent several days last weel Mrs Elizabeth Denny has been visit- with her daughter, Mrs Lula Johnson ing Mrs Lewis Walker, Richmond av- at Lancaster....Mr A Burton Farris has about reovered from his recent Danville News-Rev A R Moore, of illness.... Miss Lizzie Hudson, of Lan-Lancaster, was in Danville Wcdnes- caster, is the guest of Mrs M Miller.

The BB Club was delightfully entertained Thursday by Mrs Fred Frisbie a visit to Mrs Burdett Ramsey, of at her handsome home on Water street All the members were present and the Mrs Walton Moss and Miss Mary
Moss lave been visiting friends in were chocolate, nabiscoes and chocolate almonds. The club will be enter W II Waddle, and wife of Somerset, tained Thursday the 19th by Mrs Rob-

Miss Lettie Mae McRoberts gave an J R Harris, wife and pretty daugh elegant luncheon Friday afternoon, ter of Turnersville, were here the first the occasion being her birthday and the number of guests being fourteen Mr and Mrs J M Farra are receiving The refreshments were elegant. Miss congratulations over the arrival of a Lettie Mae is quite a popular young girl and is a favorite with both the young and old who wish her many happy returns.

> We acknowledge receipt of the following:

Mr F W Miles Miss Bettis Hour will be married
Wednesday, February Eighteenth
Nineteen Hundred and Three, 10'clock
Presbyterian Church

El Dorado, Ark.
The honor of your presence is requested

A Night Alarm.

Worse than an alarm of fire at night is the brassy cough of croup, which sounds like the children's death knel and it means death unless something is done quickly. Foley's Honey and and quickly cures the worst forms of croup. Mrs. P. L. Cordier, of Mannington, Ky., writes: "My three year old girl had a severe case of croup; the doctor said she could not live. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, the first dose gave quick rellet and saved her life." Refuse substitutes. C. C. ceiving the paint. and J. E. Stormes druggist.

HOGH DER KAISER (REVISED)

(New York Sun.) Hoch der Kaiser! Fill der cup; Sweitzer case und Whoop 'er up! Vatch dos guns

Spit fire and smoke, Tiil dot leetle Fort vos broke: Boom und bang und

Crash und crack, Ve must got dot Prestige back. Ach! dot juv it Svell mein lung-

Hoch der Kaiser, Bust der bung! Vas iss dot? Yah? Iss dot so?

Dot Monroe? Vas iss? Dewey? Stop dot shoot! Back up! Scoot!

Editor Joe Waters, of the Stanford Democrat, came over the other day, took a look about town, went home and printed the following:

Hundreds of men stood around in the cold mud all day just because they had heard it was county court. \* \* \* Business was unusually dull. However there seemed to be plenty of geese for sale, Mr. Northcutt having about 500 close to the stock pens. His poultry business is a great source of revenue to the people of Garrard, as he spends thousands with them annutly. The Bastin Telephone Co. is popular with Garrard people, for there was a throng of people pouring into the Exchange all day Monday paying monthly dues and bragging on its excellent service. The worst troubled fellow we saw in Lancaster Monday was Lennie Miller, of the Lancaster Record. He brings his dinner from home, a mile or so in the country every day and Monday the mischievous mice ate all his peach pie, hence his tears. He is the same boneless boy that was mashed flat as a pancake by a big imposing stone falling on him in that office last week. He is a bright boy and because he is so good, he is a general favorate. Miss Carrie Hatcher is learning the printing art in the Record office and is progressing rapidly. Capt. White, the old war. horse has not been well for a few days, but he will be able to set type a hundred years more. The Mason Hotel as usual, was crowded Monday, for people from everywhere recognize it as one of the best in the State. Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Simpson have been in charge for eight years. As a landlord he is a model, while Mrs. Simpson knows everything worth knowing in connec-

tion with the hotel business. \* \* The question of "For or against liq- among the visitors at Buckeye last uor license?" has been raised in Lan- Sunday. caster again after a Rip Van Winkle sleep. There is no rest for the weary. Troubles arise every day. Very truly has it been declared that nobody can sail into heaven on flower beds of ease. while others fight to win the prize and 5tc. for them. swim through bloody seas. There is no town in the world where the pro-hibitory law can not be enforced Too many moral cowards and weak-kneed Christians create and sustain Blind nome in Lancaster and were accompa- Tigers and Bootlegged bar-rooms. It sold their crop of tobacco last week, is never of any use to vote prohibition and realized six and seven cents. and go to sleep like the people of Stanford, Lancaster and Danville have ardiv shame! There are a great many Sunday. more cowards than Christians in each

MT. HEBRON.

Mr Erasmus Allen, of Danville, was

the guest of Mr Willie Onstott, Sat-

Mr Arthur Montgomery entertained

Mr Louis Lemay and Miss Sallie No-

WALLACETON.

Miss Etta Rutherford, who is at-

E B Wallace, of Berea, attended

"Grandma" Cade stumbled and fell

Saturday, bruising her face but fortu-

Mr Reuben Baker has moved from

Mt. Vernon to our town, occupying

Wind and rain did quite a good deal

fodder, hay-stacks, fencing &c., being

The work on the new church has

been greatly retarded by various caus-

es, but the house is now ready for re-

ing the largest patronage.

the property formerly occupied by E.

nately received no serious injuries.

church here Sunday and was the guest

of James W Wallace and family.

tending school at Berea, attended

All report a pleasant evening.

journey through life.

church here Sunday.

B Wallace.

badly dealt with.

and every town in the world.

to Sale Hurt for \$200.

ed Mrs John Onstott.

urday night.

Mrs Adams is very ill at this wriof corn at \$2.26.

Mr James Stone has gone to Missoufour mules for about \$580. ri, on a visit. Virgil Wilds is with his aunt, Mrs. Mr Joe Duncan sold a pair of mules Aldrish, in Covington.

Mrs Rosa Ison, of Jessamine, visit-

Cheatham his farm near this place for tained some young friends last Friday

FLATWOODS.

J C Clouse sold a cow to Mr Warren his friends last Thursday from 7 to 11. for \$30.

W E Spangler has rented the Tom

son's last Wednesday afternoon and were united in the bonds of wedlock. We wish them a happy and prosperous and 37 acres of land to Geo. Brown for \$1,125.

to W G Gooch for \$52.50.

On Thursday and Friday Feb. 12th and 13th an EXPERIENCED TAIL full stock of high grade milling pro OR from the well-known Merchant Tailoring firm, Kahn Bros. of Louisville will be with me, when he will have on display one of the largest selections of Woolens for Spring and Summer Suitings ever shown in this place, and I kindly ask my patrons and the public generally to call and see these goods, as this is strictly a MER-CHANT TAILORING HOUSE, who put up suits to your individual meas ure exactly like John Shea and P A of damage in our vicinity last week, Marks did in days gone by. Now if fodder, hay-stacks, fencing &c., being you want a strictly Merchant Talored suit, do not fail to come and see him on the above dates.

Very truly yours, J. C. Hemphill.

Although each of our neighboring ocal papers receives a fair patronage from our people here, yet the Berea Citizen enjoys the distinction of hav-

Miss Mary Baker, who is Matron of Gilbert Cottage, the girls' new dormitory at Berea, visited home folk here, Saturday and Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr Chester Treadway ice Treadway.

The wife of David Bowlin died on the 6th inst., after almost a year's suffering from tubuculosis, and was buried in the cemetery here Saturday. She leaves a young husband and one child, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereave

In the absence of Rev. Sturgell, who is engaged in a meeting at Williams. burg, his appointment here Sunday, was filled by Rev. Pasco, of Berea, who

Back up! Scoot!

Potts flour is noted for a uniform draw a number out of the box, that number is entitled to the coal. We Ioney and Tar to their children for we expect to maintain. Insist on also propose to carry in stock rough oughs and colds, for it contains no your Merchant supplying you with and dressed Lumber, Shingles, Etc. plates or other poisons. C. C. and J. our goods. We are here to see that Call and get our prices. you get them.

BOURNE.

Hemp breakers are scarce in this

Jas. Middleton sold a cow to Mr. Mc Williams for \$18.

Jos. Eason bought a mule from Gilbert Turner, price \$75. Joel Marsee bought a fine mare from

Edd Chinn of Danvill, for\$75. Miss Edna Scott will begin a select chool at this place, March 1st.

Thomas Turner sold a good work mule to Hugh Christopher for \$100. Miss Lucy Marsee spent a few days ast week with friends at Marksbury. J. T. Turner sold several barrels of

barrel. Miss Vallie Duncan, of Mt Hebron visited her cousin, Miss Loa Duncan Saturday and Sunday.

corn to Wm. Christopher at \$2.25 per

Miss Dennis, of Hubble, was guest of Miss Nora Humphrey. Miss Jayae Middleton entertained a number of friends Saturday night.

McCREARY.

John Ham sold a mule to Rube Warren for \$75.

Ed Simpson has gone to Nicholasville on a visit.

Herbert Gulley bought a horse from Mr Underwood for \$70. Elisha Forbes has been quite sick.

but is able to be out again. Miss Sallie Naylor, of Danville, visted her sister, Miss Nell last week. Rev A R Moore filled his appoint-

ment at New Antioch, Sunday after-John Hardin and Mike Forbes were

Sam Kelley sold a cow to Jenk Long or \$25. Geo Saddier bought a milk cow from Kemp Walker for \$28.

Saunders & Walker bought some fat shoats from different parties and paid

John Edd, the bright little son on Alex Layton and wife, who has been so sick, is improving. Pat Sutton and Harvey Pherigo,

Ottle Jones and sister, from Freedom, visited Miss Mamie Keiley and done. Shame, dirty, infamous, cow- attended preaching at Buckeye, last

BEUNA VISTA.

Wm Christopher bought of Messrs. Turner and Graham about 12 barrels

James Spilman sold to Fox & Mock,

Mrs Sarah Spoonamore left last

week for an extended visit to relatives in Illinois and Indiana. James McWilliams bought of Mr. R Mr and Mrs Charles Scott enter-

W H Furr has rented Tom Worrel's farm next year for \$130,

rah Baker drover to Rev G W Thomp-Worrel house of W II Furr for \$40. D W Faulkner has sold his house

J C Clouse sold nine shoats and a calf

Machinery for Sale.

One of the most up-to-date threshng rigs in the country. Practically good as new. Consists of 10 h. p. Russell traction engine and separator self-feeder, wind-stacker, tank and pump hose complete. Also good log wagon just made and good spring wag-O. W. Potts, t-25-tf. Lancaster.

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Put up in towling sack. Each sack is made of fine towling goods and is worth twice the amount of flour deducted for same. / Insist on your merchant supplying you with same. We have them in stock.

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Every 30 days we propose to give away 15 bushels of coal. With every 50c cash purchase we give a ticket which entitles you to a chance, and as delivered an exceedingly practical discourse from the text: "To be carnally which entitles you to a chance, and as minded is death; but to be spiritually many tickets as you hold you have a minded is life and peace." chance, and at the end of each month

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Valentine display at Thompsons. Two gold fish and glass globe, 35 cts?

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I have some nice young mules for sale. W. R. Cook.

Nice rooms for rent- Apply to Mrs. Mary Cunningham, on Depot street. Gold fish, fish globes, shell, fish food

and etc. just recleved at Thompson.

Wanted, hemp. Will pay high est market price. R. M. West. Lan-cater. 1-2-t-f.

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Jr., Marksbury, 50 plain gold and set rings just received price from \$2.00 to \$100. Tompson the Jeweler.

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Having fitted up my house for boarders and the traveling public, will try to please every one. Call and be con-I. Hamilton. [j16-2m

We are in the market for wheat, We are in the market for wheat, corn, oat, hay, and etc. Give us a call

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W. H. Kinnaird. Jan. 23. 3t

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I have fitted up an office at my home, on Danville street, where I will be giad to do dental work for my old customers and all new ones who want first class work. T. J. Hood, D. D. S. tf Representing Following Companies

Boards For Sale.

I have eighteen or twenty thousand white oak boards, two to three feet, made by Wm. Rinckles, which will sell in lots to suit purchaser. W. L.

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we have heretofore enjoyed and will endeavor to merit in the future. Very Respectfully,

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Nice Property For Sale. 1 offer the following property for sale privately: The property owned by my deceased husband, Dr TC. Armstrong, at Bryantsville, consisting of a two-story frame house, containing six coms, a cottage for servants, coal louse, stables, buggy house, and all necessary outbuildings; under good of repair, together with two acres of land. It is a good location for a physician, and a good doctors office is on the premises. The property will be sold at a reasonable price on easy terms. Address, Mrs. TCArmstrong

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Adolph and Arthur Joseph have a olg lot of books, by the best authors which they are selling at a bargain. They are clear print on good paper and are well bound, Ali the latest and best works can be had at very smal cost. Call at J. Joseph's store and see them. They're going rapidly,

Will exchange my farm of 88 acres ying in the oil fields for a farm in Garrard. My land is within two miles of the new pipe line being kild, and within a few miles of the Wagers farm which has attracted so much attention in the oil world. Parties desirland, and state what improvement are on it. My 80 to 160 agree is all in one body. Address, Jno. A. Gibs

monds is never anxious to lose them

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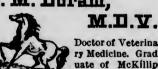
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The GITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

A rash wager has ruined many a man financially, but this wager ruined a man physically. He was proud of his strength and wagered that he could lift a ship's anchor. He won the wager, but the strain was too great for him and he broke down in health from

that day. There's many a man or woman who undertakes too great a task for the strength they possess. They won't give up, so they break down. The woman drudges in the house, the man toils in the store. They don't break down by

one tremendous strain, but by a steady over-draft on their strength.

People who are run-down in health, deficient in vitality, worn-out or worked out, will find new life and strength in the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets cleand stimulate the sluggish liver.

### PREACHERSVILLE.

W D Elmore bought a cow for abou J H Tompson sold 18 hogs to Thos.

Shaw for 5# cts J R Payne was at Maywood on busi ness last Saturday.

Mr Gentry of Rockcastie was here trying to rent a farm.

John Horton for 31 cts. W B Burnett soid a span of nice

mules to J C Fox for \$310. J P Baliard has engaged some hogs for future delivery at 6 cts.

Mr Frank Foley of Madison is here to attend school this winter. Born to the wife of Mr Soi Rigsbya

fine girl. Both are doing well. Mr and Mrs G A Brown was in Lan-

caster on business last Saturday. W H Brown and family were visit ing Dr Brown at Stanford Monday.

John L Kennedy who has not been well for some time is improving some. Drs Edmiston and Pettus of Crab Orchard attended the Lodge here Sat-

B D Hoitzclaw has returned from the mountains where he nas been seiling hav

has not been before in twenty years.

Richerson dled at Rowland the 25th ground the 27th.

Mr Dave Tompson and wife have been with Mrs Garner for a few days who has been real sick though she is some better now.

### PAINT LICK.

Garnet Tudor was in Paris last week

Joe Haseiden has been in Paint Lick for the past week. Misses Sailie Adams and Elia Smith

were in Richmond Saturday. Willi Rucker and bride spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs I C Rucke.

Miss Annie Jennings of Danville is the guest of Miss Bessie Ballard. Miss Annie Butner of Caleste is

visiting Mrs Rodney Griggs of this piace. Mrs James Leaveli of Bryantsviile

spent a few days with her sister Mrs John Smith. Rev Otis Huson fiiled his regular

appointment at Mt Taber Sunday and Sunday night. John Butner of Philidelphia spent

a few days with his brother James Butner of this piace.

Misses Ethyl Green, Nora Lewis and

ickening cancerous sore begins its

The Heiping Haud Society of the

"Come in your rags, come in your tag But not in velvet gowns, Or you will be fined the usual 'some'

W B Ragan bought 2 heifers from day and Friday nights, many white of the entertainment was to raise funds to heip rebuild the burned school nouse, a move which the white people should help bring to a successful end.

> open session next Saturday afternoon 2:30, at which the ministers, members of the Lancaster bar, Judge A. D. Ford and the editor of The Record have been invited as special guests.

Don't growi about muddy streets From the way all our exchanges are kicking, Lancaster is not as muddy as The sale of Mrs Bettle Rigsby was well attended and most every thing rock expert told The Record that this she refused me she said she did it be-Mrs McCariey, a sister of John dy roads. An inferior quality of stone cause to "beef."

> ou regyards 'im as a camitalist, an' mebbe he'll be ashamed to back down.' -Washington Star.

That's the ldea.

"How energetically they play," said Mrs. Hojack, who was watching a football game with her husband. "Yes," said Mr. Hojack. "They kick while the gridiron is hot."-Detroit

Hicks—Does your typewriter ever bother you by making mistakes in spelling?
Wicks—No, she knows how to spell better than I do.—Somerville Journal.

Disqualified.

look like an actor. Parquette—No, and what's more, he doesn't act like one.—Chicago Daily News.

Uncle Eph'm. "Hit doan' make no diff'nce whedden

### CONSECRATION OF THE BODY.

Should Be Kept Wholesome and Agreenble-Fit to Be the Temple of God.

The Christian presents his body to The Christian presents his body to God as a living sacrifice. That, the apostle said, is a spiritual worship. It is not, then, an occasional act, but a constant service. Physical cleanliness is a religious duty. The diet that promotes wholesomeness is a tribute to the Father to whom we offer our the Father to whom we offer our dies. Abstinence from stimulants, luxuries, indulgences that would profane them is imperative, if we would not shame ourselves by an unholy of-

Jesus Christ our Lord had abounding health. He exhausted Himself with toil for others, He groaned with pain because of the willful blindness of men to the message He brought them, His frame shook with sobs betnem, his frame-shook with sobs be-cause of the woes that were coming to His country, His heart broke at last under the burdens of the world's sin, but we have no record that He ever was sick. Disease in others fled at His presence. He came, He said, that men might have life abuqdantly. That meant vigor of body, as well as of mind and spirit. He rejoiced in giving health. To imitate Him is to take the man was to make our bodies. The means to make our bodies at the meant was a sickle for pillow covers, and most of them may be had for very small sums. It is not always safe to buy pillows for other people unless the color scheme of their rooms has been studied. A woman whose sittingall wise means to make our bodies wholesome and agreeable, fit to pre-

wholesome and agreeable, it to pre-sent to God as a gift.

The Christian prepares and keeps his body as a temple of the Holy Spir-it. "Know ye not that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you?" We delight to furnish the room where we entertain our loved and re-vered guest so that it will give him pleasure. To discover that we had pleasure. To discover that we had placed there anything offensive to an honorable person would be an unfor-gettable shame. It must be admitted that we are tempted even thus to dishonor the greatest and holiest One who makes himself our guest. But selfcontrol to shut away evil and unworthy thoughts from tenantry in a body where the Holy Spirit dwells is the first necessity to manhood. One who laid bare his own weaknesses that he might help his fellowmen to be pure and strong said: "I buffet my body and bring it into bondage." So will we do that we may have fellowship with the Father and with His Son, Jesus Christ. We have known deformed bodies that were beautified by the evident indwelling of the Holy Spirit. We have seen disease made a discipline to bring the heavenly guest into closer com panionship. For whatever defects our bodies have, if they are used honorably

Mental Agitation. "What do you think of our new

s a sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God,

we have the assurance that the Lord

Jesus Christ "shall fashion anew the

body of our humiliation, that it may

be conformed to the body of His glory."—Boston Congregationalist.

"I do hope she'll consent to remain." inswered young Mrs. Torkins. been so busy worrying about what she might think of us that I never stopped o think about what we thought of her."-Washington Star.

Right to the Point.
Timkins—Miss Biffkins is certainly matter-of-fact young lady.

"You say your pastor is introduc-ing novelties into the pulpit?"
"Alas, yes! He has left the well-You had better enjoy this mud, dear reader, for when this mess turns to dust next summer, then you will have discourses on the Bible and the New Cause to "beef".

Sizing Up the Situation. New Servant (after lady has shown here the work to be done)—I see you want a sort of a general girl.

Lady-Why so?
Servant-Well, anyway, one that aln't too particular.-Brooklyn Life. Fetal Kies

wheel,

yuq they looked like this.

Philadelphia Press.

WHAT SHE WAS HUNTING.

neone." said the first huntress "told me that the government is go-ing to stock this reservation with

"I'll bet," gayly asserted the sec-ond huntress, "that if I were in congress I'd have a bill passed to stock it with men."—Louisville Courier-

Relationship.
"She is a Daughter of the Revolu-

"You don't say? I could imagine her a Maiden Aunt of the Revolu tion."-Puck.

Usually the Way. "Did they make much money at the fancy fair?"

"Yes, indeed, and all because the prices were so unfair."-Philadelphia

Mrs. Newlywed—What can we buy baby that will amuse him?
Mr. Newlywed—Oh, anything that will mean torture for the rest of us.

Pretty Near True.

"It is when a young man is in love," emarked the Observer of Events and hings, "that he hasn't a single idea his head."—Yonkers Stateman.

IN THE DOMESTIC REALM.

Odd Bits of Information Which May Housekeeper.

Every family treasure box contains a few daguerreotypes, and if these are of direct family interest they are as valuable as oil paintings or miniatures. The difficulty is to display them interestingly. Unless they are viewed in exactly the right light and a few daguerreotypes, and if these are

but the clear white of the gown will

be preserved. The value of dates for children's school luncheons is not fully appreciated. They are rather sticky, bothersome things as they are originally purchased, and children rarely care for them. They should be separated and washed, the stone removed, and a peanut or almond, salted preferably, substituted. The date is then rolled in powdered sugar, and straightway becomes one of the ap-

that come for custards and other bakings. Poporers are delicious baked in them, as are also soft corn bread, rice, muffins, and other luncheon bread of flows:

It a certain portion supposed to contain from one hundred to be surveyed of the southwest part of said tract. A. J. Rice Jr. Then the residue of the 210 and 50 poles and 50 poles and 50 poles and two tracts No. 2 and 3 which contain respectively 41 a that come for custards and other bakings. Popovers are delicious

fords is a cheerful, plucky, all-round home-maker who never mentions her nerves and who can see large things large and small things small, who sees to it that her family and guests are wholesomely fed, who sees that the issues of life are more than food and raiment; that it is a duty to be well and happy; that we home-makers on the farm have a position sec-ond to none in honor and possibil-ities; that it behooves us to make it convenient for our children to grow up healthy and honorable.

### HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Some Small Items of Household Lore That May Be Worth Filing Away.

A mattress cover is made of two layers of light-weight unbleached muslin, with wadding between. Quilt on the machine and bind the edges

with tape. It can go through the wash like a sheet. Bread-sticks, crackers, wafers, etc. are improved by being put into the oven for a few minutes before send-

ng to the table, says the Detroit Free Press.

Do you know that a streak of fresh paint on a woolen garment may be quickly and effectually removed by rubbing with another woolen cloth, or even by pulling another surface of the garment over it and rubbing till all trace of paint has dispressed? eared? Freshness is the prime quality of

fish. The sooner a fish is cleaned and nsn. The sooner a nsn is cleaned and drawn the better. After this is done it should be washed quickly in cold water and wiped with a dry napkin. Never let fish stand in water after

they are cleaned.

If in boiling a ham it is found necessary to add more water, see that the water used is boiling. To fill the kettle with cold water makes the

meat tough.

Don't be afraid to try a new recipe now and then. Provide sparingly of lt until it has been tested and approved by the family; then add it to the list of chosen recipes. Where most cooks fall short is in the monotony of their bill of fare. Try something new occasionally.

"Don't you think that you some-times overestimate the value of money?" asked the friend. "Mebbe," answered Senator Sor-ghum; "but it's just as well to keep on the safe side."—Washington Star.

Nothing Accruing. Granger—I understand you have an interest in the Sweatman mine? Lamb—I have an investment there: but I have seen no interest on it up to the present moment.-Bost

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

GARRAND CIRCUIT COURT By virtue of a judgement of all Garbard Chemi Court rendered at a November Serm 1862, in the abov stylod case, I will on

THURSDAY, PEB. 26, 1903,

them interestingly. Unless they are viewed in exactly the right light and at the proper angle they are almost invisible. They should never be taken out of the odd little box frames, as they are extremely perishable. Itemove the velvet-lined cover and frame the portraits in broad flat frames of dull gold. Still better frame them as if they were miniatures in narrow gold frames, and put them in a deep, glass-covered shadow box. Study carefully the best light in which to place them, and hang them near the mantel or beside a flat cast. They are too indefinite to appear to advantage near other pictures.

The good shops are full of bits of tapestry and other beautiful fabrics snitable for pillow covers, and most of them may be had for very small sums. It is not always safe to buy pillows for other people unless the color scheme of their rooms has been studied. A woman whose sitting-room is in aesthetic green is made miserable by a gift of a pale blue pillow. Of course she can put it in another room, but she feels that she has not shown herself uppreciative when she does so, says the York Post.

In putting away a white silk or musin gown, it is a good idea to place in the box several eakes of fine white wax. Wrap the gown and the wax in plenty of white tissue paper, and put blue paper over all. The wax will turn quite yellow in time, but the clear white of the gown will be preserved.

Tract No 3. Beginning at a white oak on top of the cliffs \$47 W 66 pules to a stake on top of said cliff, thence \$80 W 28 poles to a stake on the bank Dix River near a sycamore, thence N 40-W 53 poles to a stake in the edge of the river, thence N 25½ W 72 poles to a spring on bank of the river, thence leaving the river a division line between Catron and Price N 31 E 35 poles to a stake corner to Price and tween Catron and Price N 51 E 55 poles to a stake corner to Price and Catron in the former line between Davis and Rice, thence S 74 E 135 68 poles to a stake in said line corner to Byers and Catron, thence the division straightway becomes one of the appetizing trifles dear to youth, and at the same time is healthful and nourishing.

Every kitchen should have a set of the little brown earthenware eups that come for custards and other bakings. Popovers are delicious

ment upon which execution may issue if bands are not paid at maturity. A lien will be retained on the properly sold until the purchase money is paid.

JNO. W. MILLER Master Com'r Gayrard Circuit Court.

### Treasury Department

that "THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF LAN CASTER." located in the City of Laneaster, In the County of Garrard and State of Kentneky, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress to emble National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes, approved July 12, 1882 Now, therefore, I. William B, Ridgely, Comp. troller of the Chriekey, do hereby certify tha THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER located in the City of Lancaster, in the Conn by of Garrard and State of Kentucky, is anthor zed to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, na y, until close of business on January 9th, 1921 In testimony whereof witness my hand and eal of office this ninth day of January, 1903. SEAL WM. B. RIDGELY Comptroller of the Currency.

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1-3-4t JNO. A. WOOD, Assigne

vited to sit with us. Louis Landram, R. KINNAIRD, Secretary.

Notice To Creditors.

Baptist church, will give a unique entertainment at the hospitable home of

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Of the program that is to come.' Closing of Colored School. The court house was crowded Thurspeople being in the audlences, to witness the closing exercices of the colored school. This school is one of the best in central Kentucky, and is doing good work. Prof. Louis Leavell was principal, and his work has been highly complimented. One of the objects

The iocal W. C. T. U., will hold an

Don't Grumbie.

trouble is caused from using crushed cause her income wasn't sufficient to There are seven empty houses in our town at this time, something that old times when rock was broken by quirer. the hammer, you never heard of mudmashed to powder with a crusher, is and was buried in the Nayior buriai certain to turn into mud and dust.

Uncle Eben's Philosophy. "Nebber ax a man to lend you 25 cents," said Uncle Eben. "Ax 'im foh five dollars jes' to make 'im think dat

Free Press. Frank Confession

Frontrow-That leading man doesn't

Carrie Cornet of Richmond were the guests of Miss Liddia Noe Saturday and Sunday.

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CANCEROUS Are in many respects like other ulcers or sores, and this resemblance often proves fatal. Valuable time is lost in fruitless efforts to heal the sore with washes and salves, because the germs of Cancer that are multiplying in the blood and the new Cancer cells which are constantly developing keep up the irritation and discharge, and at last sharp shooting paius announce the approach of the eating and sloughing stage, and a hideous, sickefing cancerous sore begins its

announce the approach of the eating and sloughing stage, and a hideous, sickening cancerous sore begins its destructive work.

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